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Academics Seen Aloof To LBJ

The country's universities are not cooperating with Washington as much under President Johnson as they did under President Kennedy, a top educator said Saturday.

Dr. Max F. Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies at M. I. T. and former assistant director of the CIA, blamed recent disclosures of secret CIA support given to student, labor and other organizations in part for academic disaffection.

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Describing the advent of the JFK administration in 1961 as "ushering in a new era of co-operation," he said:

"This atmosphere of collaboration has recently sharply deteriorated. There are many reasons for the change, including disenchantment in some university circles with aspects of foreign policy, such as our activities in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, and the style of Lyndon Johnson, somewhat less congenial to the academic mind than that of John Kennedy."

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He described as an important factor in this deterioration publicly recently given relations between the academic world and governmental agencies in the field of foreign policy. After noting the CIA-student link, he said:

"These activities raise funda-

mental questions about the conduct of foreign affairs in an open society, but they have little or no direct bearing on the relations between research scholars and government."

He disclosed that during the Stalin era there was a widespread view in Washington that the Soviet system might be toppled by support of potential revolutionary groups, but an M. I. T. study done for the CIA showed the best hope for change was evolution of the Russian system over the years, "as it has done, into a somewhat less menacing force."